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## ISSUE NUMBER 102!

## Thank You, Good Members!

**We still have a backlog of articles for YOUR Journal. Keep up the good work and keep those articles coming…**

**Now settle back and watch those snowflakes fall and float gently to the ground…Then start shoveling!**

## Happy Holidays…

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**SWAP MEET… January 29, 2005**
**Grace United Methodist Church, 12 noon to 3 pm**
**Corner Charles St. & Northern Parkway**

**March 12, 2005: Baltimore Convention Center.**
**11 AM Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention**
**(See page 4 for 2005 Meeting Schedule)**

**BANC Shows for 2005**
**Sundays: February 6, 2005**
**June 5, 2005**
**October 2, 2005**
**Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn 9AM – 4PM**
**(We can always use Volunteers to help out)**

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********** PRESIDENT'S LETTER **********

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**It is that time of year again and I want to wish all the members of the Maryland Tokens and Medals Society the very best for the Holiday season and hope that you have a very safe, healthy and fulfilling New Year in 2005! It has been my pleasure to be your President and I thank all for their support to keep MD TAMS a great organization.**

## Wishing you joy this Holiday Season

## And throughout the coming year!

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

Edward L. Craig
President, Maryland Token & Medal Society

# 2005 MD TAMS Meetings Schedule

**January 29** — **Grace United Methodist Church** — **Swap Meet**
Corner Charles Street & Northern Parkway
Baltimore, MD
Time: 12:00 Noon to 3:00 PM

**February 6 -** — **BANC Show** — **(Volunteers Needed)**
Towson Holiday Inn
1100 Cromwell Bridge Road
Towson, MD

**March 12 -** — **Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention** — **Regular**
Baltimore Convention Center
One West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD
Time: 11:00 AM

**June 5 -** — **BANC Show** — **(Volunteers Needed)**
Towson Holiday Inn
1100 Cromwell Bridge Road
Towson, MD

**June 18 -** — **Shriver Homestead at Union Mills** — **Picnic Meeting**
3311 Littlestown Pike, Westminster, MD
Time: Social Hour 11:00 AM to 12:00 Noon; Meeting / Auction 12:00 to 2:00 PM; Picnic & Tour 2:00 PM till ???

**Driving Directions:** From **I-695** (Balto. Beltway), **NORTH** on **I-795**, to **West** on **ROUTE 140** to Westminster, bear **RIGHT** onto **ROUTE 97** (Land marks: EXXON station and Roy Roger's on right at Sullivan Road, bear right within 100 yards). On **Route 97** the Westminster Airport will be on your left. The Shriver Homestead is located in the town of **UNION MILLS**, approx. **7 miles** from Westminster. The homestead will be on **your right** before you enter Union Mills.

**August 13 -** — **Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention** — **Regular**
Baltimore Convention Center
One West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD
Time: 11:00 AM

**October 2 -** — **BANC Show** — **(Volunteers Needed)**
Towson Holiday Inn
1100 Cromwell Bridge Road
Towson, MD

**October 8 -** — **MSNA 33rd Annual Convention** — **Regular**
Ocean City (Roland E. Powell) Convention Center
4001 Ocean Highway, Ocean City, MD
Time: 1:00 PM

**December 10 -** — **Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention** — **Regular**
Baltimore Convention Center
One West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD
Time: 11:00 AM

# From Your Editor:
# Thanks & Happy New Year...

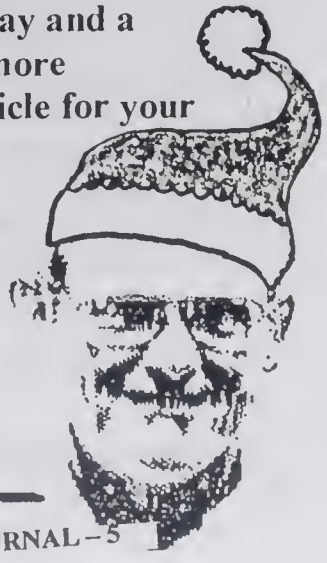
Will Mumford

I was very surprised when Millard Hajek presented me with an Outstanding Service Award from Maryland TAMS at the Baltimore Coin Club's annual Christmas party where I told them about my big Dig at 10 Cornhill Street. It was a very enjoyable evening for me and I hope also for all who attended. I'm sorry I didn't make it to our last meeting but I was in Tulsa, Oklahoma visiting my daughter, who couldn't make it home this year for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

I wish to thank you the members of Maryland TAMS for your great support in furnishing articles for your journal. It really makes my job as your editor much more enjoyable and less stressful to have a backlog of articles ready for the next issue. And the Addendum's have been fantastic. What a great service for exonumists of Maryland...who sometimes rarely even see their specialties mentioned. MD TAMS is really a great organization and well worth your meager annual dues.

Millard and I chatted at the party while we stuffed our bellies with really good stuff. I couldn't recall how long I have served as your editor so I dug out my records and looked it up. I was surprised to find out that I first started as editor for the summer issue of 1987...which means that I have now been your editor for almost 18 years! This is my 71st issue as your editor. My, how time does fly. But it's been enjoyable and I'm glad I have been able to serve MD TAMS in this manner.

I would also like to wish all members a very enjoyable holiday and a happy new year and you can help make my new year even more enjoyable by making a new year's resolution to write an article for your journal...try it, you will like it... Blessings to all....



December 4, 2004

Minutes of the MD TAMS meeting held today in Room 301 of the Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore, Maryland

I-Meeting called to order by President (E. CRAIG) at 11:04am with 20 members and 3 guests in attendance (attendance sheet is attached).

II-Minutes of last meeting (07-10-04) not read as they had been published in our Fall 2004 (#101) Journal.
NOTE:No minutes taken at our Swap Meet on 09-11-04.

III-Treasuer's Report:Read by Treasurer, R. RUBY (balance of $3, 440.38 in operating account). Said report (copy attached) to stand unless/until audited.

IV-Committees:

a-Elongated Quarters-M. HAJEK reported that he had some of the latest ones with him and that they were available for sale (he also reported that Ray DILLARD (the gentleman who "rolled" the quarters for us) had won two awards when he displayed some of the quarters in question)

b-Journal-E. CRAIG (W. MUMFORD (Editor) absent) reported that our next Journal is expected to be available in a few weeks but, we would not have a Reference this time,

c-References-E. CRAIG reported that we need "volunteers" to write references on such subjects as MD Sports Medals, etc..

d-Nominating-E. CRAIG asked for volunteers to serve on this Committee and W. AYRES volunteered (if anyone is interested in serving, they can contact Mr. AYRES or a(ny) current officer ).

e-Swap Meet-E. CRAIG asked for suggestions as to how we can increase attendance at these annual events (a list of what members would like to see at future Swap Meets was passed around (copy attached)),

V-Announcements:

a-J. BOSWELL:We had received requests from R. BOURNE and P. FINNER asking that we nominate them for the Board of Governors of the ANA. Motion by J. BOSWELL, 2nd by R. RUBY that we nominate these two canditates. Motion passed unamiously.

b-E. CRAIG:We had received a letter from Donald YOUNG (current (National) TAMS President) thanking us for the copy of the book we had published on the 2003 ANA Convention which was held in Baltimore).
NOTE:E. CRAIG also read the letter in question to the members/guests in attendance.

c-E. CRAIG:Today's "Give-Aways" (2004 "Peace Medal" & "Keel Boat" nickels) had been elongated and donated by member W. MASSEY (only 30 of the Keel Boat ones were made and we were given 27 of them)
NOTE:Secretary BOSWELL is to send Mr. MASSEY a thank you card.

d-E. CRAIG:Baltimore will be the site for the **2008** ANA Convention (tentative dates for it are 07-30 thru 08-02-08 (Wednesday through Sunday). Motion by M. HAJEK, second by W.STRATEMEYER that we apply to be a Host Club for that Convention (motion passed unamiously).

e-E.CRAIG:W. MUMFORD will be the speaker at the BCC Christmas meeting (subject will be his latest research on the Chalmers Coins).
NOTE:The date and starting time of the meeting in question is 12-16-04 at 7:00pm.

f-R. SEARS:He had given (after being asked to do so) a talk to the Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society on paper artifacts of that area.

g-E. CRAIG & M. HAJEK:Volunteers needed at the BANC Shows.
NOTE:On behalf of BANC, M. HAJEK gave E. CRAIG a (well deserved) Certificate of Thanks!

December 4, 2004

Minutes (continued) of the MD TAMS meeting held today in Room 301 of the Baltimore Convention Center

VI-Show & Tell:
a-K. KELLER:Australia & New Zealand (he had been there recently) exonumia (poker chips, etc.)
b-J. BURFORD:Football Hall of Fame (Canton, OH) medals ("flip coins") for Super Bowls 3, 5 & 35 (5000 made)
c-J. BOSWELL:"Before BWI" book
d-R. KAMINSKI:Cross Country Running Club of Baltimore medal and genuine Saddam Hussein note
e-R. SEARS:Baltimore Museum of Industry has a new token that is GOOD FOR 5¢ (it also has a new elongated machine)
f-J. BURFORD:Elongateds made in machine at the Hyatt Hotel in Baltimore
VII-Meeting recessed at 12:05pm so members could "streteh their legs", view the Auction Lots, etc..
VIII-Auction (auctioneer was R. SEARS who was assisted by E. CRAIG (recorders were J. BOSWELL & R. RUBY)) which resulted in $29.90 (commission) being added to our Treasury.

Respectfully Submitted,

James M. Boswell, Secretary
MD TAMS

# ABERDEEN MEDALLION

**By Bernie Bodt R - 282**

**The Aberdeen Room Archives and Museum has issued a medallion titled The Story of Aberdeen. Some of you may recall this organization hosted the MDTAMS meeting in May 1999. This metal celebrates the city's heritage with baseball, canning, family roots and railroads.**

**The 38-mm diameter medallion is gold colored with green painted accents on the obverse. More detailed views and ordering information are available on** sayhello@aberdeenroom.com **or phone 410-272-6325. The cost is $7.00 each plus shipping and handling.**

# THE 1897 FAIR AT "Electric Park" IN BALTIMORE

BY W. Wallace Stone R- 47

The one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Baltimore city was celebrated on October7th and 8th,1897 at "Electric Park" in the afternoon and evening of the first day, and all day and evening of the second day. The program began shortly after 2 p.m. and it was nearly midnight before the last of the crowd left the park for home. As reported by the Baltimore Sun newspaper in that days addition, "As opening events there were bicycle races, in which noted riders took part, and also contests between wheelmen and fast horses. At 5 o'clock the oratorical portion of the program began in the Casino. Mr. Ernest Schmeisser, chairman of the general committee, presided and introduced the speakers, who were Mayor Hooper, ex Mayor F.C. Latrobe, Mr. William M. Marine and Rev. Julius Hofmann. Patriotic singing by the audience and a chorus of 200 from the United Singers of Baltimore was a feature.

At night there were athletic exhibitions by the Turnverein Vorwaerts and the Pyramid Club, and a display of fireworks which included several large set pieces. Instrumental music during the afternoon and evening was furnished by the Fifth Regiment Band, Charles Weber, leader and L.H. Fisher's Band. The illuminated bicycle parade did not take place. The wheelmen said they had not had time to prepare for such a display as was contemplated ". It was estimated at the time , at the height of the evening that nearly 10,000 persons were present. Again a quote of the Sun newspaper reports, "The celebration was gotten up by patriotic German-Americans, and the gratifying success of the day was largely due to the indefatigable efforts of the committees in charge". Here, there followed a lengthy list of every one who was connected with the fair in any manner.

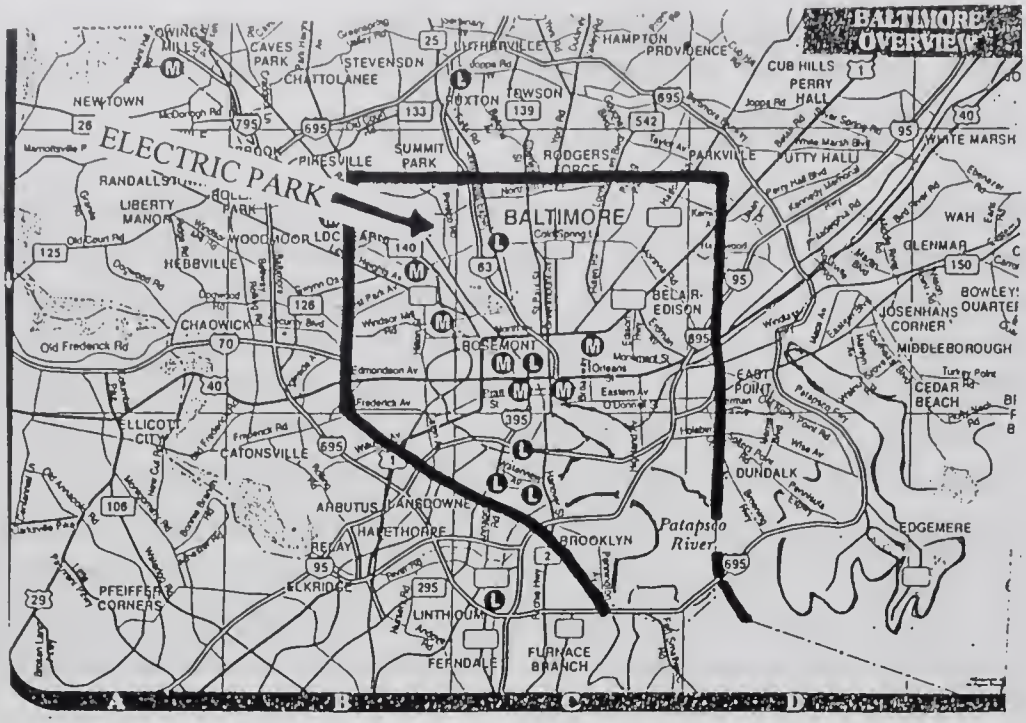
The four speakers, mentioned earlier, gave their respective talks in the evening inside the Casino, these lasted for a considerable time and by the time the Rev. Hofmann concluded his segment it was late , nearly 10:30 p.m. Ex- Mayor F.C. Latrobe presented a lengthy verbal historic sketch of Baltimore city from past to present . Mr. William M. Marine, summarized his presentation on modern Baltimore, "coming down to the present. The Baltimore of today is approaching 700.000 inhabitants, its banks have over sixty million dollars in capital, and deposits. And a similar sum is in its savings banks. Over one hundred million of dollars of capital is invested in manufacturing, the value of the product manufactured being two hundred and fifty million of dollars . One hundred and

twenty five thousand hands are employed, receiving yearly the sum of fifty million dollars." How attentive the audience remained throughout all these civic orientated speeches remains to be seen. They were indeed lengthy.

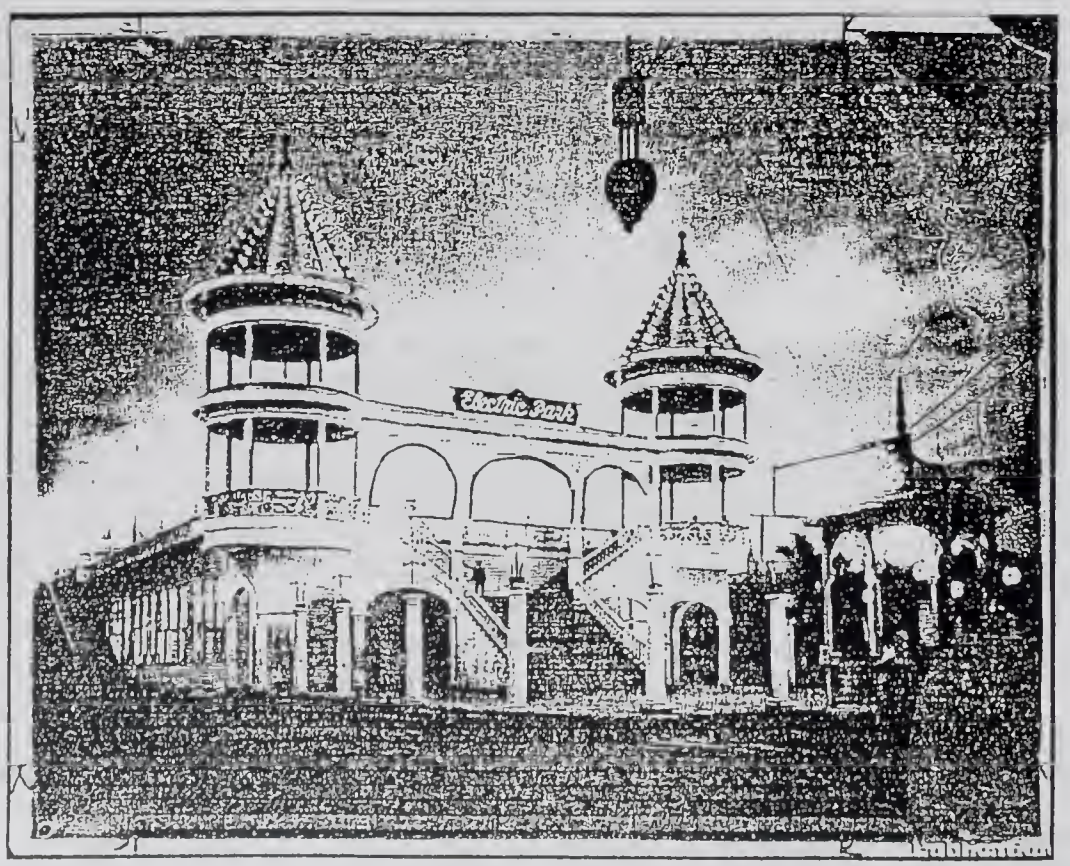
In an effort to attract attendance at the fair the city council on Sept. 27th, 1897 voted to declare a one half day holiday for city functions and businesses the opening day of the fair. After a lengthy study of city parks and other suitable areas to hold such a function, it was decided that "Electric Park" was the only viable choice. The liberal co-operation of Mr. A. Fenniman, president of Electric Park Company tended largely to insure the smooth operation of the fair. A some what confusing statement issued by the central committee of the fair related to the cost of admission was worded in the following manner. "It was early resolved that the citizens of Baltimore should neither before nor after the celebration be asked to contribute any fund toward the expenses to be incurred, but that for the purpose of covering all outlays of the committee, for whatever purpose, an admission fee of 25 cents to be charged to enter Electric Park."

The committee for the fair had authorized Jacob Gminder of 14 South Calvert Street to make and sell an official medal for the celebration. The medal was to be suspended from a pendant by an orange and black ribbon, the pendant bearing on its face an American eagle, with thirteen stars over its wings. On the front of the medal was to be a representation of the battle monument, surrounded by olive branches, and the inscriptions "City of Baltimore" and "Incorporated 1797". On the reverse side of the medal will appear the inscription, "Centennial Anniversary of the Charter of Baltimore City, October 6,1897."

The closing ceremony featured the fireworks display presenting a patriotic theme of city and national pride. An so ended the celebration. This fair was drastically underfunded and with the exception of the large crowd in attendance it could be termed as a "bust'. Several events were cancelled due to lack of time. The invited dignitaries and guests who were unable attend the celebration was a lengthy list compiled by local authorities at that time. In 1897 "Electric Park" was located in Baltimore County, that location became part of Baltimore city in 1918 when annexed by the city. Today this area is located on Belvedere Avenue between Park Heights Avenue and Reisterstown Road. In the general neighborhood of the Pimlico Race Track.




The Grand entrance to Electric Park. At this time in 1897 the Park was located in Baltimore County. City transportation was available by the Central Railway, transferring at the Druid Hill Park to the Pimlico and Gwynn Oak cars. The City Passenger Railway as well as the Consolidated Railway offered convenient arrivals and departures.



# DURHAM FAMILY TOKENS

By Bernie Bodt R - 282

The Durham family is one of the oldest families in Harford County. The ancestors in this family belonged to nobility before emigrating from County of Durham in England. They settled in Harford County, where they owned several thousand acres in the Forest Hill area. Members of this family took an active part in the affairs of the early colony and fought for their country in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. One of them was a signer of the Bush Declaration of Independence on March 22, 1775 (prior to the U. S. Declaration of Independence). Descendants of the family were some of the pioneer canners in the mid to later nineteenth century.

The family owned and operated canning houses in Jarrettsville, Cooptown, Sharon, and Bel Air Maryland. William A. Durham canned for 13 years. Of his nine children, three of his sons (Jacob, John, and Franklin) followed him into the canning business. This canning dynasty reached its peak in about 1895 when John Joshua Durham operated 17 canneries. It is known from stenciled crates and various cannery directories that this family concentrated on the canning of tomatoes. The partnership of Jacob Gladden Durham and Frank Hays Jacobs operated at a site on Toll Gate Road in Bel Air across from the current day Harford Mall. Franklin Pierce Durham canned in Sharon, MD.

The various tokens attributed to this family are:

1) W. A. DURHAM, / 5.00 (number incuse only)
J. F. W. DORMAN, / MAN'F'R OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE
brass, 24mm

2) W. A. DURHAM, / 500 (number incuse only, no decimal)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

3) W. A. DURHAM, / 1.00 (number incuse only)
J. F. W. DORMAN, / MAN'F'R OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE
brass, 24mm

4) W. A. DURHAM, / 100 (number incuse only, no decimal)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

5) W. A. DURHAM, / ——— (line, 12mm)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

6) W. A. D. / 500 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

7) W. A. D. / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

8) W. A. DURHAM / 25 (number incuse only)
J. F. W. DORMAN, / MAN'F'R OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE
brass, 24mm

9) W. A. D. / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 23mm

10) W. A. D. / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 26mm

11) W. A. DURHAM / 4 (number incuse only)
J. F. W. DORMAN, / MAN'F'R OF / PRINTING / PRESSES / 21 GERMAN ST. / BALTIMORE
brass, 24mm

12) W. A. D. / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 24mm

William Abel Durham (1831-1924) canned in Cooptown, Harford County, MD for 13 years. He is listed in the 1883 Harford canning directory and later in the Maryland Directory and State Gazetteer of 1887.

13) J. J. D. / 500 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 29mm

14) J. J. D. (incuse, obverse only)
5.00 (within circle of rays)
brass, 29mm

John Joshua Durham (1869-1935), son of W. A. D., operated 17 canneries in the Sharon, Cooptown, and Forest Hill area of Harford County, MD. J. J. Durham is found in the 1894-1909 issues of the Maryland State Gazetteer.

15) F. P. D. / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 23mm

16) F. P. D. / 3 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

Franklin Pierce Durham (1871-?), son W. A. D., operated a cannery in Sharon, Harford County, MD. Since F. P. D. died outside of Harford County date of death is unknown. His twin brother Charles Howard Durham (not a canner) died in 1947.

17) J. G. D / & / F. H. J / 10.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, square, 32mm

18) J. G. D / & / F. H. J / 5.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 32mm

19) J. G. D. / & / F. H. J. / 1.00 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 32mm

20) J. G. D / & / F. H. J / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 32mm

21) J. G. D. / & / F. H. J. / 50 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 29mm

22) J. G. D. / & / F. H. J. / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagon, 23mm

23) J. G. D / & / F. H. J / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm

24) J. G. D. / & / F. H. J. / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 22mm

Jacob Gladden Durham (1861-1946), son of W. A. D., and his partner Frank Hays Jacobs (1863-1931) canned in Bel Air, Harford County, MD. They are listed in the 1909-1918 National Canners Association Directories.

9-9-04

# The Great Southern Relief Fair - April 1866

By: Russ Sears

By the end of the Civil War, the states which had been the Confederate States of America were exhausted. Their resources and wealth were used in the war. People were hungry and trying to recover their lives as some of their men returned home... while some didn't.

Many Marylanders fought for the Confederacy. Others were sympathetic. If just a few events early in the war had occurred differently, Maryland could easily have left the union and become part of the Confederacy.

Just after the end of the war, the ladies of Baltimore joined together to help the sufffering poor of the South. The Ladies Southern Relief Association was formed with the goal of raising funds to aid the people of the South. Officers included:

President: Mrs. B. C. Howard

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. J. Hanson Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Howard, Mrs. J. S. Gittings, Mrs. W. Prescott Smith, Mrs. J. J. Bankard;

Treasurer: Mrs. Peyton Harrison;

Assistant Treasurer: Miss Dora Hoffman; Secretary, Miss Frick;

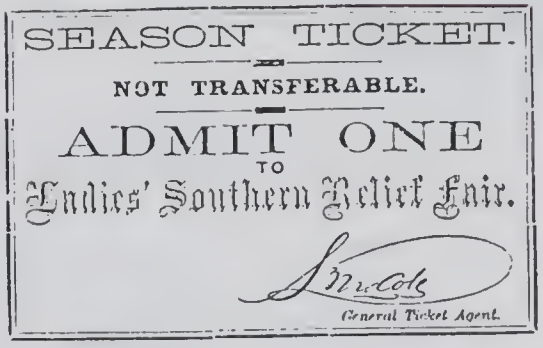
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. Harman Brown, Mrs. Samuel Hoffman, Miss Louisa Hoffman, Mrs. Chas. J. Baker, Mrs. D. Preston Parr, Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Mrs. T. Parkin Scott, Mrs. Thomas Murdoch, Mrs. Lurman, Mrs. Robert H. Carr, Mrs. John H. B. Latrobe, Mrs. Joshua Vansant, Mrs. A. DuBois Egerton, Mrs. John F. Hunter, Mrs. Allan Dorsey, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. James F. Purvis, Mrs. Louisa Cannon, Mrs. James M. Anderson, Mrs. F. W. Elder, Mrs. James Hodges, Miss Harper.

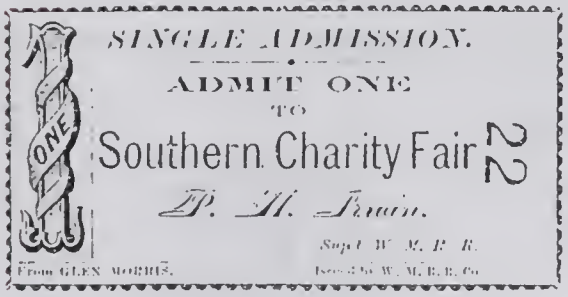
The Southern Relief Fair, also called the Ladies Southern Relief Fair and Southern Charity Fair was held at the Maryland Institute from April 2 - 13, 1866. Total receipts were $ 164,569.97 which were distributed as follows:

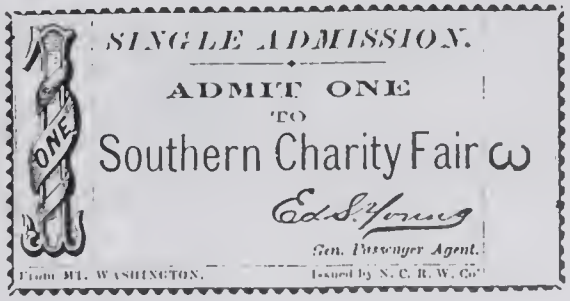
| | |
|---|---|
| Virginia | $ 27,000 |
| North Carolina | $ 16,500 |
| South Carolina | $ 19,750 |
| Georgia | $ 17,875 |
| Alabama | $ 16,250 |
| Mississippi | $ 20,625 |
| Louisiana | $ 7,500 |
| Florida | $ 5,500 |
| Arkansas | $ 5,000 |
| Tennessee | $ 12,500 |
| Maryland refugees | $ 10,000 |
| Misc. states | $ 6,069.97 |

# The Great Southern Relief Fair - April 1866

LADIES SOUTHERN RELIEF ASSOCIATION
FAIR,
Md. Institute, Baltimore, April, 1866.
Printed with Cox's Hand Stamp,
By Miss Lizzie Cox, aged 10 years.



# TOKENS FROM C. C. PUSEY
# DRAWBRIDGE, DORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND
## By Bernie Bodt R – 282

**Clarence Crane Pusey** (1864-1922) owned and operated a very successful mercantile business (circa 1895) in Havre de Grace, which dealt in hardware, agricultural machinery, and marketed ducks harvested by market hunters on the Susquehanna Flats. He was the mayor of Havre de Grace from 1901 to1907. Between the years 1907 and 1917 Mr. Pusey was listed in the *National Canners Directories* as being located in Drawbridge, Dorchester County, MD.

R. Lee Burtons's book *Canneries of the Eastern Shore* lists C. C. P. as D-127. It should be noted Mr. Burton changed the later date after the printing of his book. To the best of Mr. Burton's knowledge this is the first time these tokens have surfaced.

During this period C. C. P. issued the following tokens:

A — C. C. P / 1 (incuse)
(blank)
black fibre, 19 mm

B — C. C. P / 4 (incuse)
(blank)
red fibre, octagonal, 23mm

C — C C P / 25 (incuse)
(blank)
black fibre, 24 mm

D — C C P / 50 (incuse, type I - small 50)
(blank)
red fibre, octagonal, 29 mm

E — C. C. P / 50 (incuse, type II – large 50)
(blank)
red firbre, octagonal, 29mm

F — C C P / 100 (incuse)
(blank)
aluminum, 33 mm

G C. C. P / 500 (incuse)
(blank)
aluminum, 32 mm

General Notes:

1) Tokens are round unless otherwise noted.
2) In no case are there periods after P in Pusey.
3) A, B, E, G have periods after C.C.
4) C, D, E are uncirculated.

In a later interview with Clarence C. Pusey's grandson, Clarence II, it was confirmed that the senior Pusey did not can at anytime in Harford County. He more than likely merchandized some of his tomato products through his store in Havre de Grace.

# FOOD FOR PEACE

## By Roger P. Winter

On July 21, 2004 I attended the 50th Anniversary celebration of the "Food for Peace" program, administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development headquartered at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington D.C.

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It turns out, happily for the exonumist, that attendees were presented with a souvenir medal. The brass-finished medal is 45mm in diameter and is 3mm thick. The obverse says "Food for Peace" between two commodity symbols, encircled by "50th ANNIVERSARY 1954-2004" in a blue enamel band. The reverse shows the red, white and blue enameled USAID shield with, as a central feature, a hand-shake, symbolizing international humanitarian cooperation, encircled by "UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT"(incuse).

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